Degantles of the week began with the and meeting of the F. C. D. C. at Delmonico's rooms, a gathering which was even more bril-lant and successful than the first. The gerpan which was three rows deep, was admirably by by three couples, que taking each side of the room and the third leading from the head. This s a great improvement upon the old method, it gives more life and spiritto the dancing. salvery much more rapidur in getting through with the Laures. The dresses were fresh and extremely beautite: inclining a infleto the factaile forms and combinations while are not so much in Justices, but niwars become into nevertheless. A continue of carlingly rd Surah side, with a network of gar-set beads and cascades of red lice on the front, attracted not a little attention. The waist was cut in the form of a V before and behind, and there was not even an apology for a steam. Four strings of Ortental pearly with a clasp of sapphires and dinmonds, completed this eccentric though picturesque sistume. Among the most simple and tasteful dressess was that of Mrs. Coleman Drayton, which was a mingling of ivory white plush with silk and brots! I the same delicate shade of color. Miss 1,209 Work wore a very original combination of white tuile, with Roman scar's of pair pink and blue shades, and Miss McAllister's dress of black satin, with trimming of red and yellow roses, was also very novel and becoming. The ball broke up at so late an hour that it seemed almost to encroach upon the festivities of the following day.

A blinding snow storm and Miss Neilson's wedding ushered in the gayeties of Tuesday. A small reception at the residence of Mr. Wilham H. Neilson, in Madison avenue, followed the marriage ceremony in the church. As one or two of the guests appeared in the same costumes that they had worn the previous evening at Deimonico's, it was suggested that they had probably been up all night, and not had time to

change their clothes.

The debutantes' dancing class met on Wednesday evening at Mrs. E. N. Tailer's in Washngton square. The cotillon, which was led by Mr. Tame, was kept up until 3 A. M.; and among the youthful belies present were Miss Morgan. Miss Lanier, Miss Blake, Miss Thompson, and Miss Parsons of Columbus, Ohio, a sister of Mrs. William Breese, who has been greatly admired in society this winter.

The married ladies' dancing class met for the

third time on Friday evening at Mrs. Rives's in

Washington place.

The wedding of Miss Hamilton and Judge Pashedy took place on Thursday. There was a large gathering of the ancient and honorable of seiand at the early hour of 12 to witness the marriage coremony, which took place at Gen Callum's house in Fifth avenue. As the assemhad guests were generally friends and contem poraries of the bridal pair, the element of

the guests at the wedding reception were Mrs. satisfactory results. Samuel Colt. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Beach, Gen. and Mrs. Franklin, Judge Shipman and wife Prof. H. C. Bolton, Mr. Wright Cheney, Judge Pardec, Dr. Wainwright of Hartford, and Dr. Faile, Miss Pomeroy, Mr. Perkins, and Mr. Young of New York.

The galeties of next week will begin with the n Europe, Ludy Mary Mason Jones, at her residence near Central Park. Old New Yorkers cannot fail to remember the charming entertainments that were given by this now venerahe lady at her former residence in Broadway. posite to Waverley place, when the generation who are now almost passing away were as young and bright and gay as their grandchildren who will dance under Mrs. Jones's hositable roof to-morrow night.

It is whispered that a bachelor's ball is in course of preparation for the last week of Feb. mary, and the hearts and brains of young New fork are at present absorbed in the most pleasing anticipations. The Metropolitan Concert Hall, at Forty-first street and Broadway, is taked of for the occasion, Deimonico's timebonored rooms being objected to as not large shough, though why a greater crowd should be looked for than the Patriarche or the F. C. D. periodically bring together, we are at a loss to understand. And why Jerome's theatre. which is tasteful and elegant in its decorations and appointments, should not be preferred to the bleakness and barrenness of the aforesaid Music Hall, is "one of those things

that no feliah cap find out." The Columbia College ball is also creating not little excitement among the more youthful belies, and the vouths who have had the liberality to get it up will probably find themselves et no little importance as tickets become scarce and invitations are easierly sought for.

There is no doubt about it. Gioves are evidently in diagrace. A well-made, neatly fitting flove was formerly considered the test of lady's tollet, and proportionally more money was spent upon them than upon bonnets gowns, or even boots. But in these days welldressed women are to be seen at every kettledrum and reception, wearing the most costly reations of Worth and Donovan, with their hands enclosed in loose, ill fitting, and often much-solled gloves. And as for the men, they wear them not at all, which is doubless a great gain for them, and leaves a handsome surplus be expended in cigars and other small vices: out when we see the impress of five moist fluers on the back of a spotless and expensive ball dress, we are disposed to wish that the ladies would have plack and spirit enough to de-Cline glaveless partners wherever and when-ever ther present themselves.

Some light may be thrown on the provoking failures of notes and cards of invitations to reach their destination by two little incidents which have recently come to our knowledge. One of our "best society" ladies was re-tently landed a considerable number of cards which had been issued by her for a wedding reception, and which had happened to catch a gentleman's eye floating on a pool of water in a vacant lot. Another was told by a friend how from an upper window she had seen a messinger boy dig a hole in the snow, also in a vacant lot, and deliberately deposit in it a package of hores, evidently invitations. Now, the messenger boy is a very useful institution in New York, but only on the condition that he is kept up to the duties intrusted to him. He does sebulk of the business of this kind of distribution, and nobody is supposed to know that the ard has not been sent through the august hands of a powdered footman, provided the li-

servant opening the door does not hannen to tell his mistress that it was only a messenger boy. Why cannot our ladies have the good sense to employ the Post Office? Their pleasant little missives would be delivered with the

maximum of security and despatch, even if they do seorn the minimum of expense. rooms would sometimes be better filled, and fewer of their friends would be surprised at not receiving the invitations they had every right and reason to expect. We can give them an English precedent high enough in station to make good law on such a subject. happen to know from a friend of the late Lady Augusta Stanley, wife of the Dean of Westminster, and one of the most intimate friends of Queen Victor a, that she used to send out her

At Homes" printed on the back of postal cards. But she was not only a woman of the highest position, but a woman of common sense, as well as of all the other charms of character.

THE AMERICAN WATER COLOR SOCIETY.

The attendance at the exhibition of the Water Color Society is large, and some twentyfive thousand dellars' worth of pictures have been sold already, a fact which is as encouraging as it is surprising. The amount is well distributed among the contributors, and the degree of comfort with which it is regarded by the art community is great. It is thought by members of the society that the total sales of the exhibition will approach \$30,000, and as not much over half of the best pictures are yet taken, they are possibly right. The managers of the Artists' Fund Society, whose annual display of pictures is in the south gallery of the National Academy building, are greatly fortified by the prosperity of their water color neighbors, and even serene academicians, who look upon water colors as undignified and frivolous. are quite affable and condescending as they contemplate their own coming harvest.

The exhibition is undoubtedly a good one and shows substantial progress. It is bright and interesting; it is original in its material and style, and the more one sees of it the more one finds in it to admire. It is evident that there obtains a much more widespread knowledge of the true method of using water color than there did a year or two since, that the possibilities of pure color are better understood, and that its special adaptability to certain subjects is not any longer an inscrutable mystery. The general direction of this progress is excellent, particularly in respect of the landscape work. Throughout the whole exhibition one sees the evidence of out-of-door study, of a quick artistic sense of the value of simple material as opposed to scenery, of courage of color, and of independence of method and treatment. Once sure of the technical ability to accomplish results, there does not seem to be any lack of a disposition to walk entirely alone, and the water color work that is shown is imitative of

defined house in Fifth sweetch. As the assemble possess of the great present present present present present present present of the great present pres

One of the best pictures of its class in the exhibition is a Breton interior by Mr. T. Hoven-den, entitled "The Poacher's Story." The subject is admirably treated, and the directand Mrs. S. M. Valentine, Miss Dater, Miss ness, precision, and completeness of effect are worth attentive study. Mr. Hovenden's picture of the "Puzzled Voter" is equally notable in the matter of technical excellence, but the ball of Mrs. Mason Jones, or, as she was called general idea is feeble, and of the exploded literary class that is defunct, or ought to be, even in England, where artistic hypocrisy has flourished for so many years. Mr. Hovenden may be regarded as one of the strongest and most promising of our younger men, and he will be one of a few who will possibly make notable the Academy exhibition of 1881.

Another student from Brittany who has gone abroad and learned how to paint, but who has not thought it necessary to adopt the style of any particular foreign artist, is Frank C. Jones, whose two contributions are among the most interesting pictures in the exhibition. They possess originality, independence of style, and a fresh wholesomeness of design and execution that are of the greatest promise. They are as full of character as they are of color, and they introduce us to another American artist of whom there is not a little to be expected.

Mr. F. C. Church is seen at his best in this exhibition. In everything that he does there is some touch of pleasant fancy or of piquant decorative feeling that imparts to it an indescribable charm. His work is pervaded by a quaint sense of humor that often leads him in the direction of the grotesque, but for the most part his pictures reveal a most agrecable individuality, coupled with directness of purpose and earnest simplicity of method. His bit of hedgerow in the east room is wholly charming: so, too, is his hilliside with sheep, and his 'Flamingo," as a nest and imaginative decorative scheme, is full of interest.

A Mother's Search for her Abandoned Child. A week ago a well-dressed woman called at the residence of Mrs. Rusland of 176 Kosciusko street, Briotalyn, and saked permission to warm berself at the fire, saying that her infant, which she earried in her arms, was becoming chilled. She slipped out of the house unobserved, leaving her chits, which is four mentiseld. Into a barber's shop, the first question was:
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beinnd ser. It was cared for no the expectation that the member would return for it but as she did not return by nightful, the wide was sent to the city notes. On fir hey evening a woman called at on the Fathers affect make be make in gives as to what had become or the child. When questioned closely are last was deal as long as a charge or she almost the first as long as a charge or she almost the child. She was arrested on a charge or she admitted that the was the mother, and soil that the first was read as a charge or she admitted that the was the mother, but she child. She was arrested on a charge or she admitted that the was the mother of the left the child. She was arrested on a charge or she admitted that the was the mother of the left the child. She was arrested on this William Rusdaled, a primer, who laves with the mother of the left the part of the mount, and that for that reason she had left the child for his monther that the first that reason she had left the child for his mounted for the promise to marry nor, she discontinued them. Just the Courtmey held her for examination.

The story of beventeen Registered Letters.

John Collins of 374 Franklin avenue, Brook, lyn, to the members of whose family were addressed as entires registered letters in the Fost Offices in Brook, lyn and this city, supposed to contain the proceeds of an alleged avenue, in which M Eugene de Zeilenkoff, a Russian Honorary Counciling of Narioe, was the victim, has effected a compromise. The Collins family were restrained from receiving the letters from the Fost Offices in Brook of the proceed of the proceed of an interest of which at that the was situated on the Qual des Orleves diversed on Friday. They were found to ron tain \$15,500 of which made a proceeding the first proceeding their first productions of the position of the political huripourly, they were endeavoring to be first process of the process of the process of on the political huripourly, they were endeavoring to be first process of the process of the process of the

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National Convention of Barbers-Pitts-burgh Protesting and Baltimore and Philadelphia in Festastes Over the Colffore a in Capoul and the Culfure a la Bressant

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4, 1881.-I attended the National Convention of Barbers held in this city last month. Only three cities, Pittsburgh. Baltimore, and Philadelphia, were represented. The hair of the twenty four delegates was exquisitely combed and their beards were neatly trimmed. It pains me to state that not one of them wore either the couffure a la Capoul or the conflured in Bressant, Mr. Michael W. Brennan. Chairman of the Pitsburgh delegation, assured me that those confures were exceedingly unpopular among the ironworkers of that smoky city. Occasionally a drammer from New York or Boston appeared with the Capoul spit curls, but found it unsafe to venture out at night. While the Capoul twist attracted the admiration of the ladies at the St. Charles and other bonton hotels, it excited unfavorable comments among the workingmen. The friz à la Bressant was utterly unendurable. But one gentleman had had the hardihood to wear it. He was thrown into the Monongahela River. The ironworkers favor the coffine blabaran, Mr. Brennan fancied that its natural chasteness and purity were far superior to the superficial grace and artistic finish of the coffure à la Bressant. For the coiffure alabazan neither grease nor cosmetics are used. No curling iron is required. A little cold water and a pocket comb are all that is necessary. Another Pittsburgh delegate said that the barbers there were doing a fair business. It is a city in which short-haired men predominate, and barbers make a profit by selling their hair to those engaged in the manufacture of mattresses. The hair of the native western Pennsylvanian is also said to be in demand among watchmakers. Its elasticity under a curling iron makes it peculiarly valuable for hair springs for levers and isochronal escapements. I am told that it is also used by the capements. I am told that it is also used by the Winchester Arms Company. The bullets of their rifles are said to be thrown into position before their discharge by the use of frizzed hairs from Erie and Crawford counties. There has been a brisk demand in Harrisburg for hair from Allegheny County, but the market now has

has been a brisk demand in Harrisburg for hair from Alegheny County, but the market now has a downward tendency.

Mr. Frank W. Matthews, Chairman of the Baltimore delegation, spoke favorably of both the coiffure à la Copoul and the coiffure à la Ilressau. He thought that the curis of the former and the friz of the latter gave Baltimoreans a peculiarly dishipus appearance. Their profiles had all the delicacy and refinement of the profiles of the English aristocracy, and with artistic coiffures they might be compared to superblewels superbly set. There has been a tendency toward wearing locks curled à la coiffure à la Carlos Secundo de l'Anglais. This style still prevails in some parts of Virginia and Kentucky. The rule is so rigid that a gentleman who violated it would even now be tabloced from society in Botetourt and McCracken counties. The true Marylander and the reformed F. F. V. however, have recognized the transcendent merits of both the coiffure à la Capoul and the coiffure à la Bressaul, and have eagerly adopted these modes of wearing their hair. They aliege that it makes them irresistibly attractive at the opera and at divine service. A bin widdle or a Taliaferro who dared

Drawel's lace, for instance, imperatively requires the conflure a la Rubinstein. It would give him a majestic and I enine appearance, John Roach looks frowzy with his hair trimmed elecampane. The conflure a la Pompadow would make a marked improvement, and give him a fairly hande noblesse air. The Legislature should compet men to respect public opinion in dressing their hair. It would be toally regardant to all classical minds if Col. Forney or Col. McClure should attend a dinner given by Boss McManes wearing the conflure of a Robespiere. The conflure a la Fincilon would be much more appropriate and significant.

I have thus given the opinions of delegates representing three great cities in the Barbers' National Convention. New York sent no delegates. Whether its neglect was insuired by envy or disdain I am not informed. I can only say that the Convention deeply regretted the absence of Mons. Henri Poujot. His intellectual nerve and verve are universally recognized among his conferes in Baitmore and Puliadelphia. Pittaburch, however. I am sorry to are, looks upon him as a menaphysical parvenu. Its barbers say that their customers require more water and less oil. The German delegates lauded Mons. Poujol to the skies. His exquisite breeding and sense of delicacy has charmed them. More pathetic terms of endearment I have never heard expressed. There were no colored delegates, but I learn that they sorpass even the Germans in tueir admiration of Mons. Poujol's rare qualities. All are ready to hair him as a man and a brother. As to the Celtic and Italian knights of the 120c, lione, and brush, they are preserving a dignified silence. If Mons. Poujol's ancestors had accompanied Gen. Hoche to I releand in 1798, and if France had not annexed Garibaldi's native province of Nice, this silence might have been broken, and the welkin might have rung with applause. Fatuities may dim, but they can never repressing the spirit of genius. In Baltimore and Philiadelphia Mons. Henri Poujol is already immortaized.

Another Erudite Letter from the Famous

French Barber. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In the seventeenth century before Christ, Sexostris, one of the most aucient and the greatest kings of Egypt, shaved himself. He did it to please his wife; and he was the first man, so far as is known, who ever handled a razor. It is to Sesostris, then that I and my fellow artists owe the art from which we gain our bread. What a queer reflection it is that the razor makers of

Madam Sesostris! Little causes, great events! I do not undertake to explain how this ancient Egyptian learned to shave. But I know this, that in France, as recently as filty years ago, people shaved themselves in a very primitive fashion. In those days, when you went cuiller?" (with the thumb or the spoon). Very

famous discovery. "We will announce on our sign that we shave with our thumbs, but that before introducing them into the mouths of our customers we soak them in a glass of brandy. Our success is certain; the rappickers dote on what they call in their picturesque language the tord boyan." Thanks to this spirituous method of doing things, the new barbers shop was quickly througed, for the news spread abroad, and slittle raspickers of Paris patronized it. Even the ladies of these kuights of the book occasionally presented themselves for a shave: they, too, had heard of the power & Teau-devile.

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my heart."
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What did they steat from your asset the Colones.

"They took a pot of pomade, saying to me as they did so that grease was scarce in Paris at that moment; and, indeed, I learned afterward that they used it in cooking a dish of fried postores."

that they used it in cooking a dish of fried potatoes."

On the day of my arrival in the New World I
walked from Castle Garden through the Battery
and up Broadway looking for a lodding. I met
a procession. I don't know whether it was a
political procession or a temperance society.
Not knowing English I couldn't ask. Curtous
to see how the Americans were their hair, I
stopped on the sidewalk and watched them go
by. What was my superfaction when I saw that
a great number of them had their hair cut
down into the neck as round as a plate, and the
neck closely shaved! Surcordsed at this want of
good laste. I couldn't help crying out, "Who,
then, are these barbarians who have massacred
their own heads?" I could not bring myself to
believe that it was the work of barbers. I
thought the processionists were undoubtedly
rustes from some village where there was no
barber, and that their hair had been cut by
their wives. I was mistaken, for it is not a rare
thing even now to encounter in Broadway gentlemen whose hair has been cut on the same
plan.

My colleagues, the Americanized German

proves to me that Americans have a poor opinion of hairdressers. Why should not a barber have as much intellect and whi as a seller of toothpicks or a Fresident of an insurance company? Has the barbers' trade the pequilarity of shrinking the brains of those who practise it? It there are stupid fellows in barbers' shops, there are also men of intelligence. Let me che a practical hairouter of New York, who had raised himself by his laients to the exalted position of Alderman, rendered a great service to the Democratic party by assisting with his vote in the compulsory retirement to private life of an arrogant politician who had believed himself inexpugnable.

Trejoice to say just here that these prejudices as to the intelligence of hairdressers have no existence in France. I could cite the names of many journalists on the Paris press who do not disdain to decorate their articles with the puns, the witty sayings and the humorous sailies which they bring away from their barber's.

Ex-Hairdresser of the Paris Jockey Club.

A Rejected Suitor Accused of Murdering his Rival.

RICHMOND, Feb. 5.-Yesterday Capt. Nonh Benford, S.ias Bruge, and James Pallman, oystermen, lying in Farnham, this county, crossed Farnham Creek at its mouth in a small swiff. When the saiff reached the other side Druck and Paliman were the only occupants When asked as to the where shouts of Bemord they said that he feel from the boat and was drowned, despite their that he full from the boat and was drowned, despite their attempts to save him. When the news of Benford's death reached the ears of Mais Annie Fisce, a young woman with whom he was understood to be encared, she swomen, On recovering site made into trother go for a constable, and when he came to her broken go for a constable, and when he came to her broken of the sware said a warrant for the arrest of fring on the thange of municipal for the first hard and heart, which have got the first bery first hard and heart, which she declined. He must her faith first declined which has been also did not one for this sufficiently. He must be a better that the soften has a list that was been as she did not one for this sufficiently. all it was been as the did not rive for thin some in the innested that there must be some other reason, an one shally said. So Druge, and informed to kept Section! When brong there it is be too there as an extract one and but the pairs of other D — that in the was mean when she heard this three, but it in indicay an opin that it to warm her becauted. Philosophy as Druge's I thinked thered, and some affect its factor by the property of perforable as according to the control of the property of the property

Mayor Howell in Brooklyn yesterday seat a sharp letter to Commissioner of City Works French; comefficid owe their prosperity to a caprice of planing that the employment of so many men as the pay adam Sesostris! Little causes, great ovents! rolls of the City Works Department show, at an expense of \$17.944 of a month in the personal and unwarranted, and invisting upon retrenchment. He asserts that the by draft inspectors form and their fulles and that by trains have been released to found frozing and convailable. Sometimes have an hour has been consumed in that will enter the have going not a hoursant during mich and their have going a rest latiful and their state of more present and a surface of the p All of recommendate the discharge of facile by front and three shows he has expense into the fragest of the bodies of carried for the bodies of the bodies of carried for the bodies which would save to viv \$15.080,00 May free impedant of discharge and was \$15.080,00 May free impedant of discharge and was

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A Pall that May Prove Patal.

Richard Doyle yesterday reported to the Brooklyn police that his hephew, Fitward Dorle of Dean street, was lying at the point of death from an injury to als bend, which Richard Boyle thought had been caused struck his head upon a stone. It is send injured a me time upon by terms shot in some pebbles, which were not removed.

MICHAEL DAVITTS ARREST.

England Harassed with Alarms, and the Troops Kept Confined to their Barrnelia. LONDON, Feb. 5 .- Michael Davitt was renoved from Millbank prison at 4 o'clock this morning to Dartmoor. Relative to the possibility of an attempt being made to rescue him, the authorities in that district have been warned not to place too much confidence in the absence of pro-Irish feeling there.
The Dublin correspondent of the Times save:

"The suspension of the Irish members of Par-hament and the arrest of Michael David have

caused considerable commotion, but nothing like the excitement which might have been ex-

pears to have had was to cool down the popular ardor and produce disappointment and depression. It was felt to be a severe blow to the agipected. The only effect the arrest of Davitt apsion. It was felt to be a severa blow to the agi-tation, and a remarkable change is observed in project at Heat's Render Ret 14. It will be it that the entire the red change is observed in the tone of the Land Leaguers. The indigna-ths tone of the Land Leaguers. tion meetings in the Provinces were small as-semblies. There is reason to believe that the arrest of Davitt will teach the people a lesson."

The cruns at the Aquarium continues to be successful.
Another change of programme is amounced for this
wea. The equestricine, Kate Stokes, appears at the
mainless as well as at the eventual performances. The Times this morning, commenting on Mr. product "Daniel Rockatt" at Haverly's Brooklyn Thea. Davitt's arrest says: "A point had been reached in the crisis of affairs when it was absolutely one, and an interesting performance is promised. in the crisis of affairs when it was absolutely in the crisis of affairs when it was absolutely inconsistent with public safety that the demoralizing spectacle of triumphant lawlessness furnished by Mr. Davitt could longer be tolerated. It was quite impossible that any Government could shut its eyes to the latest steps in the march of disaffection. Unless those whose business it is to watch the novements are much mistaken, the design which now comments it self to the aritation is to transfer the theatre of intimidation and violence from frish to English soil. We will hope that the more hersions entertained by the police of Irish violence in London and other large towns have their foundation rather in brazado than in determined treason, but it has been thought necessary to take the most attrict precautions in every peri of the kingdom. The remarkable precautions at the House of Parliament continue. The troops on several occasions even in London, were confined to their barracks. England is harassed, if not with formidable danger, with alarma which are little less destructive to tranquillity. To out an end to such a distracting state of things, something more is necessary than the hyportical exhorts increased. The Rule members, who consider Mr. Davit a counselor of prudence, restraint, and tolerance."

The Spectalor to-day-says: "One man emerges from the strange Parliamentary scenes of this week, which may mark a turning point in English history, with a lottler renountion and stronger hold upon the respect and affection of his countrymen. Compite justice has never hitherto been done to Mr. Brand (Speaker of the House of Commons), but it will be by luture historians. It was no light matter to take the step he took on Wednesday, and institute what, despite an old pracedent or two, was a revolution in Parliamentary provedure, but in taking the saved Parliament that man has ever invented, from parliamentary provedure, but in taking the saved Parliament fise in and the best evertem of free government that man has ever invented, from parliament and follows: "The Spec inconsistent with public safety that the demor-

supported by all that is sound in opinion of the three countries."

The Spectator concludes a second article on Mr. Gladstone's resolution as follows: "The Commons have carried the least that will be effectual with a promptinde and passionlessness of determination that will no far to daunt those who would be likely to measure their strength stainst the House again. Thursday night lifted the House, and all directly concerned in its guidance, to a new level in its already not inginious history."

The Ladles' Committee of the Land League have issued an appeal in which they predict have issued an anneal in which they predict the early imprisonment of the leaders and or-ganizers of the League, and urgs the women of Ireland to form associations to carry on the

e Parnellites at their meeting vesterday, nounce their intention or anatomous uses, as protest against the Government's measures, as prosition was hopeless. KILDYSERT, Feb. 5. - The authorities have de-

KILDYSERT, Feb. 5.—The authorities have decided, in consequence of the quantity of arms in the possession of the pessantry, to concentrate the police new somered in small country stations in Countr Clare into integer stations.

EDYSERGH. Feb. 5.—Three policemen have been shit, one seriously, in arristing two men who were lurking suspiciously about the Custom House. One of the men committed suicide. It is supposed the men are Irish Americane. They are suspecial of attempted robberies and wounding of persons during the night.

CORK. Feb. 5.—The hearing of charges of intimidution against a priest and six members of timidation against a priest and six memiers of the Kilmalicoh Land Learns has been adjourned until Monday, owing to the disappear-ance of a farmer named. Betkerry, whom they are charged with intimidating; he having, it is said, fied to America. A warrant has been issued for his apprehension.

AMUSEMENTS

Wallack's Thentre-" Where is the Cat !" The first nights this winter are numerous tion from the work of a German author. The house was crowded, as is usual upon such occasions, with a loyal and aminuble audience, and when the curtain went up at half past eight there was the customary formality in regard to the scene painter. He was ready for it, and came out twice and bowed his authorities.

Of Music, The house of the German Liederhran, Academy date, and it is a fall of the mass for the Stutution, Terrace carried. The same state of the full Mosins, Masonic Temple. Belowing, E. U., then incl.

Masquerade half of Kontes Post, Germania Assembly Rasquerade tail of Kontes Po Wallack's. Last night was the first of

three acts and styled a modern comedy. There is great eleverness in the writing, much humor in the situations, and a wholly perverse ingein the estuations, and a wholly perverse ingenuity in the construction. It is conserved in a wildly improbable vein, but its inconstructies are defly strong together, and its farment treatment is sufficiently diverting to appears any intrinsic curvainty as to what has been done with the plot. There is a strong current of distinct indelicacy in it, which at times effects an easy transition to improve the fall.

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One of the characters is closely drawn after Mr. Du Maurier's Posisthmane, who faures prominently in Planch in that clever art sile carleatures of the distinctes and who is supposed to be an artistic transcript of an unfortunate young man in London society a Mr. Occur Wilde, who is intense, passes about people's houses and rhansod real upon the simplest people when it is intense, passes about people's houses and rhansod real upon the simplest people when it is reversible provocation. Mr. Horstio Saker cave an entertaining performance of the character last evening, reproducing the dress testures and attitudes that have become familier to all realers of Planch, but which is estimated and the same peared summer to a character in a very solution. If fact, it is very doubtful if Mr. Sakor will be autorise the real to be comparatively small proportion of our public. Miss Adelands Detoling passed the our of an assisted young woman whose highest samiration is that her moral nature may be elevated and sweetness to the same may be elevated and sweetness to the last material in a dress of spotiess white cut with great can learn at both ends. She cround a propount increasion by sitting deep on a real and summer for a proposition of the religion worthy and interesting incident. This statement would appear to limply that the play is rubbish. It is

The Symphony Society's Concert. The concert of last evening, given by Dr.

Damrosch'e orchestra, fulfilled in all respects the pleasant promises of the rehenrad. doed, concert and rehearsni are so completely fac-similes of one another that the comment made upon one serves equally for the other, and it is emreely necessary, thereof the brilliant young violin y rouses, Dengrement, or to speak in further commendation of the well-described exchastra. The only real differences that exists between rehearsal and concert is in the character of the audiences. The one is almost exchangely feminiae, and delicate and reheart in it any succe. The mile element at the superior second self, and gives a coran feld; that the recovered is act to had, this was to see a set of the fine. The was to see a set of the fine of the superior was at the all respects are sewarths. Its form a secret that of the fine, were taken to show a nothing range and schedules are several and clumpay played. But the ordestra relevand their is transferring of the Leithers oversity, in which it has become better retreet and their was nothing wanting in this of finish brilliance, or Dengrement, or to speak in further commen It has become letter perfect, and there we nothing wenting in this of fluids, brillian y, At the conclusion of the great violin concerts, which Dengress out prayer with exquisite sentiment and wonder in execution, there was a splendid tribute of applause to his selli. The young artist was destroid to throughsplendid tribute of applause to his skill. The young artist was detented to throughout with the greatest evidences of pleasure on the part of the audience. He has only one thing left to acquire, and that is a quality had does not now derred from the perfection of his playing, and which time will bring of itself. We mean that strength and massiveness of tone which can any come from actual bodily weight and lorge.

The next concert of the Symphony Scalety is announced for Saturday evening. March 5.

Thereupon a cudgelling of brains. All at once the most intelligent of the party shouled.

Eureka!"—the cry uttered by Archimedes in the streets of Byracuse when he made his weeks from intemperance.—Ade

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

The "Pie-rate of Penn Tan," a burlesque by Tony, Paster of "the Presse of Pennance," will be produced to morrow night at Tony Paster's.

Lester Wallack is passing in "Ours" at the Grand Opera House. "The Benker's Dataster" will be presented at this theatre on Monday, Feb. 21.

"Haze Krize" will be produced at the Brooklyn Park Theatre this week. The commany includes many of thom who composed the original cast to New York. This we k will be the last one of "that Rearding Roose" at the Hip- Opera House. The play will be coloured, on Minutes, Feb. 14. by Nell Bargess in the "Widow Best etc." John T. Raymand will take the n et of Frollegad Nerry

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The last performance of the "Crede" will be given at the Union Square inextre on Monday evening. On Tues-day evening Dunna's and Nowski's play. The Dani-cheffs, will be reviewd, and at the Tuesday mattree "Camille" will be repeated. cheffs, will be revived, and at the Tursday mattree "Camille" will be repeated.

To improve evening "Drink" enters upon its second week at the Standard, Hore kylone will appear at the Standard matthews it. "East Lynne," Drink "can only keep the boarts (or a short time, because arrangemental have been made for the production or "Biles Taylor." Steady attendance is visible at Bronell's Musuum, Alfred Burnett, the humorist, vives, some checked stated to Mas Relean Nast. The smallest of character arthres Mater A con and Admiral Dut, afford contrast to the giants Chana and Gothen.

Salvini will play Or see at Booth's Theorie or Wordey or many his production of the production

Agree and on Wednesday and Sautr'as afternoons.

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MUSICAL NOTES.

The seventh Sawifield concert of the fourth series will be given in Siemway II it to morrow evening. Madain Anna Bishop will take part. Max Thursday afternoon Georg Henschel will give a few th vocal recital in Steinway Hell, assisted by Miss Littlem Balley, Miss Homer, and Charles B. Hayden. At Glimore's grand concert this eventure in the Twenty-third effect each fr. Siesdin's et but Water win ie given. Mr. Bernhardt Medenhauer will play an original Mr. John Lavice's sixth annual concert will take place

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Mr. Joseffe will give plane recitals in Steinsear Hell
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and Feb. 22, but the benefit of the Sacht territe Forward
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Represent company, with make for determ.

The Philharmonic Society, Therefore Thomas, conductor, an next Fisher affection, at 2 o'clack, will give a public reference in its tourit to four fit the academy of Munc.

Bath's cantain, "A Structured Size," adapted by Theodore Thomas, hends the programme. The fourth concert will be given on next Saturday evening.

NOTES OF ENTERTAINMENTS. Ball of the Tough Club, Caledonian Hall, 17th inst.

Reception of Vincit Pour, Washington Hall, 18th inst. Ball of the Central Pleasure Ctub, Terrace Garden, 18th Bull of the Niegara Social Club, Old Fellows' Hall, Ho-boke , 231 inst. Fourth annual Lyceum reception, Tammany Hall, to-merrow evening. Favor dresshall of the German Liederkranz, Academy of Music, 17th inst

came out twice and bowed his arknowledg-ments in behalf of a very badir painted search "Where's the Cat?" is a farm diluted into Clob, Lyric Hall, Wednesday evening Ral or employees of Onley & Gold nos, Ferrero's As-sembly Rooms, Monday evening, Feb. 14 Conject of the Tonic People's Sects Union, Seventh entrangement of the Conject of the Tonic People's Sects Union, Seventh entrangement of the Conject of the Recentled of Them a Union of the Ninth Word, Metro-collan Concert Han, W. Juseday svott 2. Ball of the Ninth Ward Roseria Schooling Club, Gernatin Assessors Roseria to detect the mid-Great negarations have been made for the Children's Carmive in the A ademy of Monte to-morrow evening. The Martha Wa-limiton receiving St. John's Holid a to be an Wed waley event \$ 19 to Academy of Muser. Annual meeting and dinner of the Veteran Association of the First New York Mounted Rifles, Surrievant ill use, lath that teth inst

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